

AR POINTER'S NEW MARK

Made a New Race Record at Indianapolis.

WIN A SECOND OF TWO MINUTES.

When Set the Pace and at the Half Pointer Passed Him—A Beautiful Race.

Indianapolis, September 18.—The world's record was broken here this afternoon by Star Pointer in a match race with Patchen. The weather was perfect for the contest between the kings of the track. There was but one heat of the race finished, each having taken a heat the afternoon previous, the race going on account of darkness. The track was the best it has been during the week, and the horses both fit for the race of their lives. In fact, every condition indicated that the record of 2:01½, held by Patchen and John R. Gentry, would be broken. The vast crowd was not disappointed. They saw a mark that will doubt stand for years—2:01. Had the black fellow not faltered a bit at the end of the stretch, even lower time could have been recorded, as Pointer sailed strong with three open lengths of light between them.

Patchen had the pole and he set a fast pace to the quarter pole, which was passed by 2½. Those who were holding their breath on the noble pair were prepared for this for a mark that would startle the world. Patchen was leading to the half stretch by a length, when McCreary's Pointer on and he responded nobly, crawling up inch by inch, and in a few moments a blanket would have covered the lead. The drive to the half was a beautiful one. Pointer passing the pole a neck from the black fellow in exactly the same time the word was given, from this point he gained little by little, and at the three-quarters, which was made in 1:30, Dickerson made a strong effort to get Joe up, but, though he gained slightly, Pointer moved along like a piece of machinery in his steady gait that sent for him a victory. Down the stretch Dickerson applied the whip to the red roared favorite, but Pointer gained easily. McCreary laid the whip lightly on the last eighth and passed under the wire in the remarkable time of 2:01. Patchen fought him clear out, as he was for the first half mile, the coveted two minute race record would no doubt have been touched.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per cent.
Baltimore	120	88	34	.717
Boston	123	87	36	.707
New York	121	77	44	.636
Cincinnati	120	67	53	.558
Cleveland	122	63	59	.516
Pittsburgh	121	56	65	.463
Brooklyn	123	56	67	.455
St. Louis	122	55	67	.451
Chicago	122	54	68	.443
Philadelphia	120	53	67	.442
San Francisco	124	51	73	.411
St. Louis	123	28	95	.228

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Philadelphia—000 000 003—3 8 0
Ford and Robinson; Becker, Lipp and Gage.

At Pittsburgh—R. H. E. 410 000 31—13 17 7
St. Louis—221 000 00—10 12 9
Garner, Hughes, Hawley and Merritt; Conabue, Murphy and Douglass.

At Chicago—R. H. E. 001 000 10—4 8 1
Cleveland—000 110 00—2 6 3
Friend and Donohue; Frazer and Wilson.

At Brooklyn—R. H. E. 211 001 201—9 12 6
Washington—000 001 003—10 14 4
Payne, Fisher and A. Smith; Bresnahan and McGuire.

At Boston—R. H. E. 200 200 22—9 11 1
New York—000 201 000—3 7 4
Klobdanz and Yeager; Seymour and Varian.

At Cleveland—R. H. E. 200 100 00—6 8 3
Cincinnati—000 000 000—0 0 1
Young and Zimmer; Rhines and Schreiner.

Second game—R. H. E. 130 000 00—4 8 2
Cincinnati—200 001 000—3 6 0
Powell and Criger; Breitenstein and Gage.

Temple Preparing for Baptists. Temple, Texas, September 18.—The first Baptist church at Temple having invited the general convention of Texas to meet with us at such a late day, leaves but little time to prepare for it. So, in order that we may know what we have to do, of the messengers from the church will kindly send their names to the undersigned, or any one of them, we will do the very best we can for you. We can promise entertainment to regular messengers only.

Reduced rates will be secured at hotels and boarding houses for all who wish to stay their own expenses. Belton is close by and if enough go there to justify it, a special train will be run for their convenience.

We can not promise any entertainment to those who fail to send in their names. All messengers will be furnished with baggage.

W. B. Callaway,
A. J. Jarrell.

Winners at Huron. Chicago, September 18.—Huron results: Five and a half furlongs—Tom Calvert, Bob Garnett, Flo Honey Dew, Time 1:09½.

Six furlongs—Black Jack, Elsie Ferguson, Red, Time 1:14½.

Seven furlongs—Hurry Duke, Imp, The Queen, Time 1:19½.

Five furlongs—Fattie stakes, \$1200—Our George, Fair Deceiver, Lewis Cup, Time 1:13.

Seven furlongs—Parley, Forsen, Darlington, Time 1:25.

Winners at St. Louis. St. Louis, September 18.—Fair grounds results:

Five furlongs—Heater, Uncle Abe, Hiber Queen, Time 1:16.

Five and a half furlongs—Crockett, Belle of Memphis, Empress Josephine, Time 1:19.

One mile—Bridgeton, Basquill, Ultima, Time 1:25.

Seven furlongs—Silver Set, Truxillo, Beck Carter, Time 1:23½.

Five and a half furlongs—Gold Band, Miss Popcorn, Time 1:19½.

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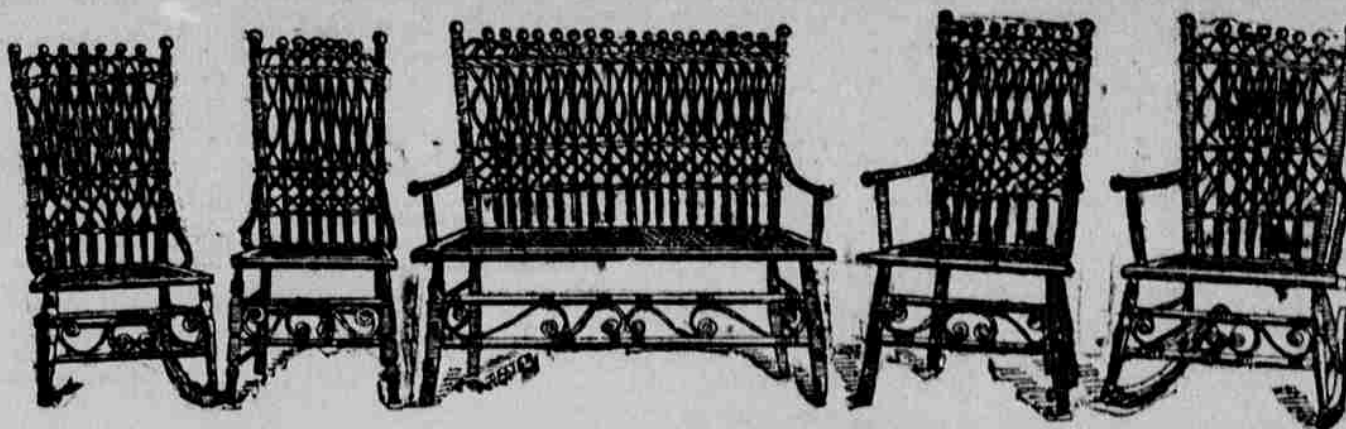
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SLANG OF THE DIAMOND.

Some Lingual Gems Added to the Baseball Vocabulary.

The following report of seven innings of a game between the Giants and the Browns, taken from a New York sporting extra, is done up in the latest slang of the diamond and is interesting on that account:

First inning—Sullivan didn't pass one up straight enough, so Douglass was slated on the four depy shots. Cross pegged a tiny jumper at Gleason and died as a Brownie should when there's a man to be advanced on the line. Van fastened to Hartman's long snail, which planted Douglass at Joyceville. Turner jammed

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Warner bruised the onion to right for keeps, getting three corners before it was dug up. Joyce gave Cross a bubble to squash. Sullivan gave Harley a neat life, Warner skating home when the Browale heaved it past Douglass. Van bounced the pie to Sudhoff, who served it over the court. One run.

Third inning—Hartman cornered an excursion from Sullivan. Turner's bunt to Clark was a clever sacrifice. Grady spun it at Davis, who flung him out, Hartman loping to Joyce's pad. Sullivan checked Lally's screamer before it began to sizzle and handed it to Little Willie. No runs.

McCreery swung a big wagon tongue at the horrid atmosphere. Tiernan hoisted a drive into Lally's clutch. Davis jostled a lulu to starboard for a sack, after Carpenter had called a "ball-strike," whatever that may be. Cross got away around to short right to collect Gleason's steptier. No runs.

Fourth inning—Harley punched a fly between Van, Gleason and McCreery, the Kid being responsible for the mix-up. Davis cast Douglass' slow jumper to Clark, both travelers advancing. Tiernan picked Cross' boost out of the fiery sun. No runs.

Cross made a yellow chuck of Clark's smile. Little Willie smiling his thanks from Grady's pedestal. Willie essayed a sneak that Douglass and Cross headed off. Warner jarred an easy mark for Hallman to pace to his partner. Joyce spilled it to

Grady and never toed the first junction. No runs.

Fifth inning—Gleason made by all odds the prettiest one-hand clutch that has been seen this year when he wrapped his little mitt around Hartman's flaming liner. The Kid snatched though when he juggled Turner's little roller. Van got Grady's coarser, but his too powerful heave to Clark let Turner skate to Gleasonville. Lally fanned. No runs.

Sullivan bumped it to Grady and expired. Van dug a bushy single to left. McCreery rainedbow to Lally. Lally also garnered Tiernan's push after a hard sprint. No runs.

Sixth inning—Harley foul-bunted himself back to the shelf. Hallman's plunk to center was worth a round.

Sullivan passed Sudhoff's carom to Davis, forcing Hallman.

Douglass rattled it to Gleason, forcing Sudhoff. No runs.

Hallman did a nice job with Davis' tripler.

Gleason slammed the marble at Sudhoff, who ferried it over.

Clark ripped a single to larboard.

Bill passed to the three-quarter pole on Warner's smack for a bag down center.

Sudhoff made a deliberate walk, which Carpenter refused to allow on Joyce's claim.

Warner drew a throw by a bluff swipe and Clarke wasn't good enough to sneak home, but allowed himself to be run down. No runs.

A wild pitch pushed Scrappy up a round.

Sullivan's death at Grady's booth, per Hallman, put his boss on the third peg.

S. Bill scrambled home on Van's line drive, which Turner gathered heroically.

McCreery licked it to Hallman, who tossed the pellet to Grady. One run.

SHORT TEXAS SPECIALS.

MILANO—Clarence Davidson, aged 16, while out hunting, accidentally shot himself in the bowels, causing almost instant death.

DENTON—Dev. A. J. Harris of San Antonio has been called to the pastorate of the First Baptist church here.

RICHMOND—Public schools will open Monday, provided dengue fever, which is raging here, does not prevent.

ELGIN—The Post reporter was shown two sticks of cedar timber, 30 and 35 feet long, which are to be shipped to Boston to be used in making pencils, in competition with Michigan cedar.

WAXAHACHIE—Notwithstanding the low price of cotton the receipts continue to augment the grand total at the wagon yards.

FORT WORTH—There is a movement on foot by the recently organized Old Settlers' association to hold a reunion and barbecue in this city in the near future. The date will probably be set for October.

GEORGETOWN—A ruling of the Fraternal Mystic Circle was instituted here Thursday night by Mr. A. N. Meach, supreme deputy for Texas, with twenty-eight applicants elected to membership. "Georgetown" was chosen the name of this ruling, another meeting will be held next Monday night, when the secret work

will be exemplified and other members added.

WAXAHACHIE—Sexton Gardiner says the deaths in Waxahachie have been fewer this summer than ever before. The undertakers say they have sold as many coffins as heretofore. Thus it will be seen that the surrounding country has suffered more than has the city.

HEARNE—In conversation with some of the business men, who handle cotton, The Post reporter learns that in their opinion the cotton crop will be short of last year.

BRYAN—Frank Salvador, an Italian, killed two immense pelicans in the Brazos river. The Post reporter measured the largest one and it measured nine feet from tip to tip and from its foot to the end of its bill was six feet.

Brookshire's Cotton Shipments. Brookshire, Texas, September 17.—Up to this date Brookshire has shipped 737 tons of cotton seed and so far the Merchants' and Planters' Oil company, through the ingenuity of their routing agents, Messrs. Waller & Davis, is far ahead in their purchases, as it amounts to near 200 tons.

Since September 1 Brookshire has shipped over the Missouri, Kansas and Texas 487 bales of cotton and it is estimated that at least 200 bales have been hauled to Fairbairn, a distance of eight miles, and shipped from there over the San Antonio and Arkansas River road. The farmers all declare that they will not stand to pay 10 cents per hundred as demanded by the Missouri, Kansas and Texas for a distance of thirty-seven miles. Many of them had their cotton direct to Houston and a majority of them will do so when they will pay much less than the rate now.